

Weather
Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High, 84 and Low 64.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness through Saturday. Showers and thundershowers mostly west portion this afternoon, spreading over the state tonight. A few showers mostly east portion early Saturday. Mild this afternoon, turning cooler tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 40s northwest to 50s elsewhere. High Saturday low 50s north to lower 60s south.

LOUISIANA — Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers tonight becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Cooler Saturday in the west and north portions tonight. Low tonight 54-62 north portion and 60-70 south. High Saturday 66-74 north and 70-80 south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	57	36	
Albuquerque, clear	77	35	
Atlanta, cloudy	71	35	
Bismarck, cloudy	48	40	.23
Boise, clear	51	22	
Boston, cloudy	60	45	
Buffalo, cloudy	57	50	
Chicago, rain	71	63	.32
Cincinnati, cloudy	77	58	
Cleveland, cloudy	77	60	
Denver, snow	75	33	.51
Des Moines, cloudy	75	67	
Detroit, cloudy	66	57	.01
Fairbanks, snow	43	31	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	77	
Helena, clear	37	24	
Honolulu, cloudy	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	74	61	
Jacksonville, clear	80	68	
Juneau, rain	45	39	.33
Kansas City, cloudy	80	72	
Los Angeles, clear	75	58	
Louisville, cloudy	79	61	
Memphis, cloudy	64	61	.01
Miami, cloudy	84	79	
Milwaukee, fog	57	54	.27
Mpls.-St. P., rain	56	53	.05
New Orleans, clear	83	74	
New York, cloudy	64	52	
Oklahoma City, clear	89	75	
Omaha, cloudy	80	66	
Philadelphia, fog	68	50	
Phoenix, clear	87	51	
Pittsburgh, clear	74	51	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	55	39	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	56	36	
Rapid City, snow	55	33	.91
Richmond, clear	76	46	
St. Louis, cloudy	76	63	
Salt Lk. City, clear	48	29	.56
San Diego, clear	71	58	
San Fran., clear	69	62	
Seattle, cloudy	54	52	
Tampa, clear	84	74	
Washington, fog	75	57	
Winnipeg, rain	41	37	.21
(M—Missing)			

Hungary Releases Freedom Fighter

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Hungarian freedom fighter has returned to his Somerset, N.J., home after six months imprisonment in Hungary which he says grew out of his arrest on a traffic violation.

"Oh, am I glad to be home. I thought I'd never get out," said Ernest Nemeth, 34, as he arrived in New York by plane Tuesday night from Austria.

Nemeth, a cabinet maker who came to the United States in 1956 with his wife Rose, said he was visiting relatives when Hungarian police arrested him for driving at night with his high beams turned on.

The U.S. Department of Labor was created in 1913.

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Meyer's Bakery Receives Award



— Hope Star Photo

Seeks Source Other Than Payroll Tax

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to increase Social Security benefits by some \$2.2 billion a year has revived talk that some source besides the payroll tax on employers and employees must be found to help finance the massive old age, disability retirement and health care system.

The obvious candidate is the general treasury.

Dipping into the treasury for any substantial part of Social Security funds would be almost unprecedented. With minor exceptions, the programs have been financed throughout their 30-year life by a payroll tax levied in equal proportion on employers and employees.

But there is a growing feeling that there is a limit on the amount of tax that payrolls can bear without provoking both business and general voter resistance. And the Social Security Administration is on record as recognizing and even sharing this feeling to some extent.

The tax, increased sharply when medicare was instituted, now is 4.2 per cent each on employer and employee. It is calculated on each worker's wages up to \$6,600, a maximum tax of \$277.20 on each. On Jan. 1 the rate goes up to 4.4 per cent and then by stages to 5.65 per cent by 1987.

Moreover, while the law does not now provide it, it is taken for granted that the wage base in time will be increased, too.

Payrolls also are taxed, on a scale varying from state to state, to pay for the unemployment compensation system. This tax is on the employer only.

Those who argue against further payroll tax increases have

more to their case than understandable reluctance to be tapped. They say the Social Security payroll tax is a regressive tax: a man who earns no more than \$6,600 pays it on his full income, while one who earns more pays on only a portion.

Last May 11, in testimony not much noted at the time, Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball told a Senate-House Economic subcommittee that the administration was studying Social Security benefit increases but that the problem of financing them was "the big inhibiting factor."

He went on, "We have come to a place where further increases in the contribution rates run into increasing resistance. Personally, I believe that they could be somewhat higher than they are. But how much is a question."

"I would like to take the opportunity to say that we will also give, and are giving, serious consideration to whether the Social Security system might in part also have a general revenue contribution which has a generally more progressive base than the present method of financing, and perhaps a combination of present financing and general revenues would be better."

Administration sources have estimated that about three-quarters of the proposed \$2.2 billion additional benefits could be financed by present Social Security revenues — an estimate promptly challenged by Republicans.

But even if it proves accurate, there would remain more than \$500 million to be financed. It would not be surprising if Social Security officials, and many members of Congress, were to ponder whether this is perhaps the time to shift some of the burden to the general revenues.

James Marlow is on vacation

Future of Inflatables Unlimited

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Although Washington economists are fretting about halting inflation, huffing, puffing artists here are hoping to prove that it is not only economical but aesthetically good for the country.

They are pumping limp vinyl sacks into plump pillows, hassocks, free-form sculpture, earrings, neckties, baby bibs, even beds. They say the future possibilities of cheap inflatables is unlimited.

In the middle of it are Phil Orenstein, a woollymaned sculptor; his partner, an Indian philosophy student Sujat Souri; and a musician turned salesman Paul Klein.

The inflatables are a part of a company they formed, producing the pop, op and way-out works of their artist friends from cheap materials at cheap prices for the culture-impo-

er Meyer's Bakeries, member of the "Quality Bakers of America," a group of 120 outstanding Bakeries in the United States, recently held its annual meeting in New York City, N.Y.

Charles Meyer Jr. president of the Meyer's Bakeries, was presented a Ribbon Award of Good Achievement in Sanitation on behalf of the Meyer's Bakery of Hope, this type award, considered outstanding, was given to 10 other Bakeries throughout the United States.

Mr. Meyer came to Hope, October 12, to commend the Sanitation Department on its achievement and presented the award to Kenneth Stone, Sanitation Engineer of the Meyer's Bakery of Hope.

Left to right in picture: Kenneth Stone, Charles Meyer Jr. and Jerry Winer, manager of the Hope Plant.

Australians Dislike Viet Nam War Too

By GORDON TAIT
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — When President Johnson comes here, he will find Australians think much the same as Americans about the Viet Nam conflict. Many dislike it. Some think Australians just have to be in it, others that they should be out of it.

Australia has 4,500 men in South Viet Nam, including two infantry support forces and headquarters staff. Advisers have been there since 1962.

Overall, about 7,000 Australians have been through Saigon and of these 73 have been killed in action, one is missing and 327 wounded.

Among those in Viet Nam are draftees conscripted at the age of 20. This is especially a sore point with many Australians, who traditionally believe only volunteers should be sent out of the country.

Even in World War II, only volunteers were sent farther away than New Guinea and other nearby islands that shielded Australia. But there were plenty of volunteers and Australians fought in all theaters, counted casualties of 23,365 dead, 6,030 missing, 39,803 wounded with 26,363 more taken prisoners.

The country's population then was under eight million. Today it is around 11.6 million.

As many of these citizens see it, the situation in South Viet Nam is a different proposition from World War II when Australians felt they were fighting for survival.

Newspapers have said in editorials in the past few days that Johnson will find a strong majority of people opposed to America's policy in Viet Nam.

Johnson almost certainly will see demonstrators against the war. The feeling is especially strong among those who have a stake in it — those liable to draft, and those close to them.

Orenstein envisions the ease of moving day. "The whole houseful of furniture can fit in a suitcase, if the house is small enough and the suitcase is large enough."

Johnson Says Trip Sentimental

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says his "sentimental journey" to New Zealand and Australia next week evokes happy, sad and frightening memories of his World War II days there.

He went to that South Pacific area in what he calls "my young man days." He was 33, as a lieutenant commander in the Navy on a survey mission as personal representative for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He returns at age 57 as commander-in-chief of American armed forces, as President.

"I've always wanted to go back," Johnson says, recalling the Australians as courageous wartime buddies. He says they "have the pioneer spirit — like Texans." And as an American serviceman, he says, "they made you feel wanted, made you feel liked, made you feel cared for."

Johnson added Thursday at a news conference:

"For me, the trip to Australia, especially, and New Zealand — is somewhat a sentimental journey to places that are vivid in my memories from World War II days. Twenty-four years ago I was there as a very low-ranking set of eyes and ears for another President."

Among his experiences in the South Pacific in the spring of 1942 was a brush with death on a bombing raid. For his part in the mission he earned a Silver Star, personally bestowed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Johnson and two veteran officers with him decided to try to go on a mission from Australia that was to be the first major coordinated air strike against the Japanese at Lae Airdrome in New Guinea.

Over MacArthur's reported objections, Johnson went as an observer aboard the B26 bomber "Heckling Hare."

According to his Silver Star citation, the bombers were intercepted by eight enemy fighter planes. And the "Heckling Hare" developed mechanical trouble and had to turn back, "representing a favorable target to the enemy fighter. . . (but) he evidenced marked coolness in spite of the hazard involved."

"His gallant action enabled him to obtain and return with valuable information."

High Living
Greatest altitude at which men are known to live permanently is 17,500 feet. A mining settlement at Aconquilha, in the Andes, is situated at this altitude.

B&PW Has 42nd Birthday



— Delores McBride Photo with Star Camera

U. S. Alarmed at Viet Nam Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee expressed strong reservations today about the efforts of the government to control inflation in South Viet Nam within a free enterprise economic system.

"It is highly improbable that a 'free enterprise' system which is in any sense comparable to the West could exist in Viet Nam under present circumstances," the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee said in a 91-page report on the United States aid program in Viet Nam.

The report noted "corrective action" is being undertaken to give the Agency for International Development greater control over the Commodity Import Program, under which \$1.7 bil-

lion in consumer goods has been determined of sound and pumped into Viet Nam since alicistic requirements for certain commodities."

The report of the subcommittee, whose chairman is Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., was a record keeping and some of the basic controls essential to the erations and released today.

Program committee members include: Mrs. Reynerson, Alice Kate Baker, Odelle Collier and Margaret Park.

Martha Stephenson, chairman of National B & PW Week, announced plans for special observance Oct. 16-22.

Velora Bright, president, introduced the guests.

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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.
An open house will be held at the Hope Country Club tonight after the Hope football game. All members are invited to attend.

Hope Junior Auxiliary will sponsor a spaghetti supper at the Hope High School Cafeteria preceding the football game Friday, October 14. Serving time will be from 5 until 7 o'clock and the price of the meal will be \$1.50 for adults and 50c for children under 12.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
Members of the Hope Country Club will hold an informal dance Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

An Adult Dance at the Hope Country Club, originally scheduled for October 8, will be held Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16
The Audubon Club is reminding of the field trip Sunday, Oct. 16. Meet at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church and ending at the Experiment Station Cabin at 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 17
The Circle WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the following homes:

Circle 1-Mrs. Doyle Huff
Circle 2-Mrs. Terry Moses
Circle 3-Mrs. Ned Purtle
Circle 4-Mrs. Carl Bramlett
Circle 5-Mrs. C.M. Rogers
Circle 7 will meet in the home of Mrs. Douglas Drake at 7 p.m.

WCS Circle 5 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 17 in the home of Mrs. Grover Thompson with Mrs. H. E. Patterson and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, co-hostesses. Mrs. Herman Smith will bring the program.

Wesleyan Service Guild 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jamie Russell, 507 Peach St., Monday Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Louise Copeland will have charge of the program and all members are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.
The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday, October 18 at 8:30 p.m. with Miss Elsie Schlicker.

The DeAnn Lilac Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, October 18 in the home of Mrs. C. Burke with Mrs. Jewell Burke, co-hostess. Mrs. James Milmon will be the guest speaker, and her topic will be "Christmas Decorations."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.
The Sprouts Garden Club will meet at Garland School after school Wednesday, October 19, weather permitting, members will plant jonquils at the

Emphasizes Latin American Art

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Museum of Art of the Rhode Island School of Design has established what it calls the first permanent exhibition of modern Latin-American art in the world.

Twenty pieces have been initially purchased for the exhibition which opens Oct. 23.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Nabors and assorted talented friends stuffed a lot of good entertainment into the comedian's CBS variety special Wednesday night.

In the course of "Friends and Nabors," Andy Griffith told one of his amusing stories — the plot of "La Traviata," which led into a bright musical sketch. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Andy, playing a pair of hillbillies, sat around scratching and explained the television rating 23 with open house at the home system with clarity and humor.

The musical numbers — from Bailey of Rosston Rt. 3 from 2 until 5 p.m.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klipsch are at New Mexico State University for Homecoming activities Friday and Saturday. A graduate of the school, Mr. Klipsch will be one of two to be honored this year with a Distinguished Alumni Award.

Luther Hollamon, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Martin Pool, Jr., Mrs. Barbara Wilson of Arkadelphia, and Mrs. Walter Verhalen, II went to Shreveport Thursday night, were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baggett, and all attended "Aida" at the Shreveport Civic Center.

Mrs. Tom Joble and son, Mark of Ardmore, Okla. have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Fay James and the Burgess Garretts. Mark stayed for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay James.

Miss Neal Hopes to Resume Career

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON (AP) — When she returned to Britain 17 months ago after suffering three near-fatal strokes, American actress Patricia Neal conceded she might never act again.

Now the 1963 Oscar winner says she hopes to resume her career shortly.

"I'm looking forward tremendously to getting back to work," she told an interviewer Tuesday at her home in Great Missenden, near London.

"I have someone coming out here to see me on Friday to discuss the possibility of my playing in another movie," she said.

Miss Neal, 40, had to learn to read and write all over again and to overcome the impairment in her speech and partial paralysis caused by the strokes.

Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. JESSE J. CRIDER

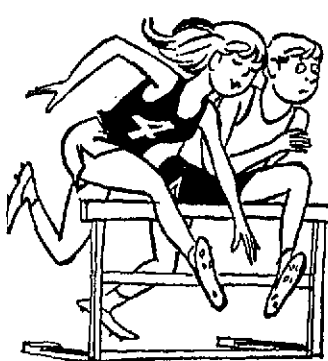
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Crider of Magnolia will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Oct. 23 with open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ellis R. Crider.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

ARE TEEN-AGERS TAKING OVER IN SPORTS? Already leading as participants, teen guys and gals are moving toward taking over as top scorers... reaping more medals... shining in the spotlight of more national and international events. For some time they've ranked higher every year in the sports that call for all-out energy or a nerve for risk-taking—skiing, skating, swimming, some of the track and field dashes. But this year they've been breaking into the championship level in sports where older athletes traditionally held sway. Proof of this is Jim Ryun, 19, of the University of Kansas, and Gerry Lindgren, 20, of Washington State, who are currently two of the fastest distance runners in the world.



Seagren, 19, of Fresno, one of the world's top pole vaulters. Further proof is found among the girls: dreamy-looking Marie Mulder who, at 16, can run middle distances faster than any boy in her hometown of Sacramento and is expected before she speeds out of her teens to clock the fastest distance running time of any girl alive.

Prediction: In the jockeying that's going to start next year for the '68 Olympics, watch for more teen-agers than ever spurring to a U.S. team spot... and don't be surprised if a youth infusion spurs our girls on, this time, to upset those hefty Russians.

GIRLS ARE SLICKING ON THAT LIPSTICK SOONER. You men may not always be aware of this, because you can't see it (the white stuff)... but you can be sure now that girls are flocking to lipstick at earlier ages than ever. A cosmetic study shows that girls now start dabbing lipstick on at least by 13... by the time they're high-school seniors more than half slick it on daily... while practically all college girls do. The girls—reports the lip-brightening industry—are a chief reason for the doubled lipstick sales over the past five years.

SPACE PROGRAM DIVIDEND TO WRAP AROUND YOU: Naturally we're getting prestige dividends from all the billions the United States is spending on space programs. But an unexpected dividend, say the scientists, will be the new consumer products that will spring from their technical discoveries that are enabling astronauts to zoom around in eerie, frigid space. One has just popped onto the market, especially suited to young adults, and in time for the winter sports season... It's a radically new blanket that puts a down-to-earth twist on that outer-space superinsulation needed for sub-zero temperatures. Called the Space Stadium Blanket, it's a strange, crispy-thin, tissue-light, aluminized material... weighing only eight ounces... that reflects back body heat. Costs \$7.95 and folds into your coat pocket for sudden freezes at chill-weather outdoor activities.

YOU'RE BANGING YOURSELF UP BY THE MILLIONS: This year's National Safety Congress (Oct. 24-27) in Chicago, will discuss teens avidly at its special Youth Congress. Why? Because young adults surpass all other age groups in frequency of accidents. Here's a startling fact: More accidental deaths occur between the ages of 15 to 18 than at any similar age span. Among those 13 to 18, death will strike more than 12,000 times by the end of this year (four times as often among boys as girls)... and over a million will suffer disabling injuries. The reason is simple—inexperience. Teen-agers have to work into new life situations and need to learn to handle them. This is why teen-agers are involved in twice as many motor accidents as the average driver; next most perilous come swimming and the misuse of firearms. But danger lurks, too, at school—during physical education hours, in classrooms, labs and shops, and while playing unorganized games. The worst home cause is fires, with attendant burns (mostly girls)... next, food poisoning and atmosphere poisoning (mostly boys).

BUT YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY IS—90: A new scientific method for measuring life expectancy that takes into account modern advances in preventive medicine projects for today's teens—a lifetime of 90 years! by a new apparatus and process.

Since 1836 when the current numbering system began, the office has issued 3,278,942 patent numbers — the latest Tuesday to Hoel L. Bowditch of Foxboro, Mass., for an invention called "industrial chart recorder with special inking pen."

One problem still nagging the Patent Office, in addition to the acres of documents it must keep on file, is the time it takes to process patent applications, which are being filed at a rate approaching 100,000 yearly. The average time has been reduced from 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 years with a goal of 18 months by 1970.

The office figures its inventories of patent copies cover more than two acres of storage space. It receives more than 25,000 orders daily for these copies from business, industrial, scientific and technical sources throughout the world.

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In a previous movie era it was not uncommon to see a film credit such as:

Screen play by Rod N. Reel and Corona Smith
Adaptation by Claude Hopper and Daniel Drudge
Additional dialogue by Patrick Participle

Original story by Leo de Lyon
Based on an idea by Darryl F. Semicolon
That was at a time when studios maintained platoons of screen writers, and producers hired and fired on whim.

Studios no longer can afford writing staffs. Most writers are free-lancers who move from one project to another on contract. Multiple writing credits are rare. Most films bear the names of one or two writers. That is even more true in television, which has neither the time nor the money for multiple writers.

Although they now work singly or in pairs, film writers remain dissatisfied. They claim to have no control over how their work turns out on the screen. That may be an issue in negotiations for a new contract; the current one expires in December.

Two solutions have been found for this problem. One is for the writer to become a "hyphenate" — A director-writer or producer-writer. Many top writers have done so, but others lack the temperament or opportunity.

The more feasible solution, but one fraught with difficulties, is for the writer to remain nearby or on the set during production.

"That's what I have done since I started writing films," says Stanley Shapiro. "The writer must be present when his work is transferred to film. He can explain what he intended when he wrote the lines, and the power of his presence subliminally prevents people who do not know writing from changing the intent and meaning of the scene."

Producer-director Stanley Kramer welcomes the collaboration of a writer: "I regard the coming of the writer as the start of a project, and I like to see him remain until it is over. Films are a joint endeavor."

Not all directors agree. Billy Wilder observes: "The writer is not particularly welcome on sets. Directors are inclined to regard them as Gestapo workers."

Is there any real hope for writing achievement in movies and television?

Richard Brooks sees a better outlook in movies: "I think studios are beginning to realize the public is buying the story, not the stars. People will go to see Alec Guinness in 'River Kwai,' but not in six other films. Gregory Peck in 'To Kill a Mockingbird' is far different from Gregory Peck in 'Cape Fear,' although he gives his all in every film."

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!
This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper.

CASE FOR BACHELORS
Dear Helen: I am a bachelor by preference, but the world is against me. Helen, you have no idea the persistence of the old dames who throw their darling daughters at me. And the daughters keep throwing hints too.

Please tell them for me and all bachelors—we'll get married the day a young filly can prove she won't grow into an old nag. — Stalwart Stallion

Dear Helen: ... And she just may accept, the day you can prove a stalwart stallion won't grow into a conceited old mule! — H.

Dear Helen: You told "Human Too" to be thankful for the stinkers because they make good conversation pieces, even while they make life miserable for clerks.

Not when they get you fired! I had a summer job in a grocery store. In this particular store, if a customer complains, she gets a hundred free trading stamps. Well, this woman told the manager I was rude, collected her stamps, and I was out of a job! He wouldn't even listen to my side.

For all that woman knew, I might have been supporting a family. Thank goodness I wasn't but I was trying to earn money for college.

I agree, there are some really great customers, such as the one who told the manager I had been her favorite clerk. But he would not listen to HER. What burns when he wrote the lines, and the power of his presence subliminally prevents people who do not know writing from changing the intent and meaning of the scene."

I'm not sorry I worked in the supermarket. I learned a lot about the cruelty — and also the kindness — of people. But I'll never forget the crushing blow of being fired. So don't say "Be thankful for the stinkers" until you know how it feels. — Lynde

Dear Lynde: I know how it feels, and I still say "be thankful for the stinkers." They can hurt like blazes, but they also make you so mad you try harder for success — just to prove them wrong. — H.

LONG WAIT
Dear Helen: We are the grandparents and guardians of a near-17-year-old boy. He wants us to sign his application for a driver's license. He has passed his driver training class with good rating and is a responsible fellow.

However at our ages, we feel we would jeopardizing our security in case of a law suit if he caused a wreck. What they ask nowadays is far above the insurance carried.

This has led to harsh feelings. Would we be held responsible and liable if he were involved in a law suit? — Anxious Grandparent

Dear Grandparent: As legal guardians of a minor — yes, you are responsible for his actions. But if HE is a responsible fellow, a careful driver — and you have adequate insurance — could not you take a chance?

P.S. Insist that he earn the extra insurance required when a male driver under 25 takes the wheel, and also that he help out on gas and upkeep. This will slow him down considerably. — H.

YOUR HELPING HAND DEPARTMENT

Dear Helen: My sister is paralyzed from a brain tumor. I love to receive mail. Letters would greatly cheer: Ida Price, c/o Ivy Hall Nursing Home, 801 Watauga Avenue, Elizabethton, Tennessee. — Mrs. F. E.M.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help US! know. We will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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Heart Attack Fatal to Clifton Webb

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Imperious dignity and an urbane, witty style were actor Clifton Webb's trademarks in a career that spanned singing as a child, dancing, Broadway, intimate comedies and countless movies.

Webb, 69, died Thursday night of a heart attack at his home. Webb's secretary, Helen Matthews, said she was with the actor when he died. She said he suffered for some time with a heart condition.

Webb was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and in recent years gave his birthdate as Nov. 19, 1896.

However, record books indicate the date may have been as early as 1893, which would have made him 72.

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1" polished high strength Furniture Aluminum

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Be here when the doors open, they can't last long! It's the ideal extra bed for so many occasions. Folds for easy storing and carrying

in the trunk of your car. Every inch quality, and you'll boast about the buy you made years from now! 26 x 74 size... sleeps a tall man!

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American Patents to Microfilm

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are the most inventive people in the world and they've got the U.S. Patent Office swirling in acres of paper.

The end of American inventiveness isn't in sight but the Patent Office already has taken steps to ease its paper crush — by ordering the installation of a \$2 million microfilm system for patent documents.

A record 66,586 patents were issued during the fiscal year which ended June 30 — the vast majority of them to Americans — and the figure this year is expected to exceed 70,000.

That's a far cry from the Patent Office's first year of operation when only three were issued — the first on July 31, 1790, to Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vt., for an improvement in "the making of pot ash and pearl ash."

MIGRAINE By Dr. Charles Johnson

Make, 19 years of age. Migraine headaches, frequent and severe lasting at times for a week or more, tissues of the head and face would become very sensitive to the touch, vomiting and complete weakness usually followed. Our young friend was forced to drop out of college. Spinal correction was made and this young man improved and returned to college to graduate with honors and later finished Chiropractic College and is a leading Chiropractor in Florida.

"Presented as a public service for better health by the Johnson Chiropractic Clinic, 901 South Main St., Hope, Arkansas, PR 7-5353.

Ike's Brother, 77, Files for Divorce

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Edgar N. Eisenhower, 77, the older brother of the former president, has filed a divorce suit against his wife Lucille on the grounds of "burdensome home life."

Eisenhower, an attorney, asked a Tacoma, Wash., court to restrain his wife, at one time his secretary, from using the Eisenhower name.

The couple, married in 1950, have no children. It is Eisenhower's third marriage. His first marriage ended in divorce and his second wife died in 1948.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Henry Fonda

In "SPENCERS MOUNTAIN"

A wonderful story — Romance, Tenderness and plenty of fun

Plus Doris Day James Garner Thelma Ritter

In "MOVE OVER DARLING"

"Two Wives is one wife too many — Comedy in Color"

Saenger THEATRE

SON OF A GUNFIGHTER

ONE WAY WAKANE

TECHNICOLOR

CAST A GIANT SHADOW

KIRK DOUGLAS · SENTA BERGER

FRANK SINATRA · YUL BRYNNER

JOHN WAYNE · COLOR BY DELUXE · PANAVISION

Hope Star SPORTS

Picks Porks Over Texas by 14-10

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas battles Texas Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game that, for a change, won't generate a great deal of national interest.

However, the Porkers and Longhorns still must be considered among the powers in the conference, despite defeats suffered by both teams last week.

The game should be even more interesting because of it. Can Arkansas rebound after its first regular season defeat since 1963 or will they plunge to more losses such as Texas did after dropping a 27-24 decision to the Razorbacks last year?

Can Texas regroup with the return of touted sophomore quarterback Bill Bradley following the Steers' first loss to Oklahoma in eight years?

The answers won't come until Saturday when the two settle the matter in a regionally televised game at Austin.

It should be another exciting battle, similar to those of recent years. Give the Razorbacks a 14-10 edge.

Arkansas State at Murray (Ky.) State — The unbeaten Indians have apparently found the answer to inexperience at several positions and a dozen men make them hard to handle. Arkansas State 26-7.

Arkansas Tech at Arkansas State Teachers — The Wonder Boys have had two weeks to prepare for this battle of arch-rivals. Bobby Tiner is, as expected, having a great season in leading a team dominated by freshman. ASTC 14-6.

Mississippi College at Ouachita — The Arkansas Baptists played their game last week. The Mississippi Baptists will have theirs this week. Mississippi College 20-13.

Arkansas A&M at Harding — Both were upset last week, so this will be a battle of survival in the AIC race. The Weevils will survive. A&M 26-14.

Henderson at Florence (Ala.) State — The Reddies won't lose them all this year, but they won't win this one. Florence 21-6.

Bishop at Arkansas AM&N — The Golden Lions get back on the winning road. AM&N 34-10.

Last week's effort produced a dismal 2-4 record for a .333 percentage, dropping the season mark to 17-11-1, a .603 percentage.

Three Good Ones Are Captains

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Tackles Loyd Phillips and Dick Cunningham and wingback Harry Jones will be the captains for Arkansas Saturday when the Porkers tangle with Texas at Austin in a regionally televised football game.

The Porkers will hold a brief afternoon workout here today and leave for Temple, Tex., arriving tonight. The Razorbacks will make the 60-mile journey from Temple to Austin Saturday morning.

Coach Frank Broyles said Thursday that his staff "had been tense all week" and that his team had "worked hard."

Lee McPhail Takes Over the Yankees

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Lee McPhail is in the market for a right-handed hitting outfielder and a strong relief pitcher. More important to the new general manager of the New York Yankees, though, is the re-acquisition of the club's proud image.

"When I was here before," said McPhail, who was the Yankees' director of player personnel before joining Baltimore in 1958, "everyone used to say 'I'm proud to be a Yankee.'"

"We're going to make that statement commonplace again," he said.

McPhail will not name the players he hopes to obtain through trades. However, it has



(NEA Telephoto)

SMOKEY BURGESS, who holds the major league record of 136 successful pinch hits, has been placed on waivers by the Chicago White Sox of the American League. The Sox made the move in order to give Burgess his unconditional release so he can retire and devote more time to his automobile agency.

Watch Out for French, Is Warning

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MEXICO CITY (AP) —

"Watch out for the French in 1968."

This was the warning of the favored Americans as the swimming and diving competition entered its second day today in the so-called Little Olympics.

"The French have a very impressive team here and indicate they will be out to grab their share of medals in the 1968 Games," said Harry Hainsworth, director of swimming and diving for the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union.

"Christine Caron is a superb backstroke swimmer, certainly one of the best — if not the best — in the world. Alain Mosconi has shown he is going to be tough in the individual medley."

The Americans, who dominated the Tokyo water lanes by winning 14 of the 20 gold medals in swimming and diving in the 1964 Olympics, had to share honors with the French in the Zacatenco Pool here Thursday.

The French won two gold medals and a silver. The United States collected two golds, two silvers and a bronze.

"We haven't shown our full strength yet," Hainsworth predicted. "I think we'll win all five relay events."

American winners were Charles Hickox of Phoenix, Ariz., in the men's 100 meter freestyle, :56.1, and 16-year-old Claudia Kolb of Sunnyvale, Calif., with 1:02.3, in the women's 800 meter freestyle.

Lee Davis, a former Philadelphia girl now living in Fremont, Calif., was a double medalist, getting a silver in the women's 100 meter butterfly and a bronze in the 800 freestyle. Kenneth Webb of Portland, Ore., was second in the men's 100 meter medley, won by Mosconi in 5:09.5, a Mexican record.

The 18-year-old Miss Caron, who has Mexico's pulse pounding as if she were Brigitte Bardot, won the women's 100 meter backstroke in 1:09.9. Nel Bos of Holland captured the women's 100 meter butterfly in 1:09.7, turning the table on Miss Davis who beat her in the qualifying heats.

A graceful Czech, Vera Caslavska, won all-around honors in women's gymnastics, with Natalia Kuchinskaya of Russia second and Evelynne Letourneur of France third.

been reported that the Yanks will go after slugger outfielder Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, a right-handed batsman.

The 48-year-old son of Larry MacPhail, former Yankee co-owner, agreed Thursday to a three-year contract as executive vice president and general manager of the Yanks. He takes office effective Dec. 3 when he leaves his present position as administrative assistant to Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert. MacPhail became a member of the commissioner's staff 1 month ago.

MacPhail estimated it would take about five years for the Yanks to regain a contending position. They finished in last place in the American League for the first time since 1912.

Fairview Plays Hope Here Tonight

By LARRY DON WRIGHT
Hope Star Sports writer

The Hope Bobcats will be trying to return to their winning ways tonight when they meet the high-flying Fairview Cardinals in an important District 4AA match at Hammons Stadium.

If the Cats can win tonight it could give them the momentum they need to complete the year with an impressive record. After Fairview comes Magnolia, Camden, Warren, and Nashville in that order to round out the Bobcat's schedule.

In an informal interview last night Bobcat Head Coach Freddie Glaze confirmed that the general feeling that the Cardinals are the best team remaining for Hope to play this year.

"We'd have a good chance of finishing the rest of the season with wins," he related, "if we can get by Fairview."

He went on to praise Fairview for their performance this season, and summed it up by stating emphatically, "We've gotta have it!"

The Cats got off to a good season start compiling a record of three wins and a tie before falling in back-to-back defeats by Malvern and Crossett. Hope almost upset Malvern two weeks ago before the district's second place team managed to edge out the Cats, 13-7. Then last week Crossett, the state's number one AA team, breezed past the stunned Bobcats, 34-0.

In comparison the Cardinals will be operating off a winning streak which has grown to four straight victories and a 4AA record of two wins against only one loss.

Fairview's only conference setback came at the hands of Camden early in the season. Although Camden at that time was rated as one of the teams to beat in Region 4AA, the Panthers have since faltered.

Fairview holds district wins over Warren and Smackover. They also pulled out a victory over DeQueen last Friday, 14-13. DeQueen was a 27-7 victim of the Bobcats in Hope's second game of the season.

The game means a lot to both teams. Fairview has to win in order to remain in contention with Crossett and Malvern for the region championship. For the Bobcats the outcome of the game could go a long way in deciding what kind of finish the Cats will make.

Game time is set for 7:30 tonight at Hammons Stadium with the pre game program beginning at 7:15.

Arkansas, TCU to Be Fighting for Their Lives Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

Arkansas and Texas Christian will be fighting for their lives when Baylor looks on with some amusement Saturday when Southwest Conference football rolls into the heart of the championship race.

It's a vital point in a campaign that already has encountered more than its share of upsets and heartbreaks, with the favorites on the ropes.

It seems strange that Arkansas, which for two years has absolutely dominated things, must win over Texas or give up hopes of even sharing the glory. When Baylor rose up to whip the swaggering Razorbacks 7-0 last week, it put the men of the Ozarks behind the eight ball.

That's why Baylor, taking the week off from competition, can look on with a grin as its colleagues set about cutting each other up.

Texas and Arkansas reach their big game with defeats on their records for the first time since 1963. And for the first time in 10 years the results of this game may not point to the eventual conference champion.

The fact that Texas has won only two of four and Arkansas lost its first game in 25 has taken none of the glamor off this one, scheduled Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Austin. A sellout of 66,397 will watch the contest that will be regionally telecast.

Texas is tied for the conference lead with Baylor and Texas A&M. Arkansas is 1-1 in title play. Thus Texas doesn't have to win to stay in the race. If Arkansas loses, it will mean the Razorbacks have two losses and never in the 52-year history of the conference has a double loser ever won or shared the championship.

At College Station, 35,000 will watch Texas A&M try to main-

HOPE (ARK.) STAR. Printed by Offset

Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Texas Tech Freshmen 17, Arkansas Freshmen 7
High School
Gould 19, Pine Bluff "B" 14
Pine Bluff Southeast 40, Hot Springs Langston 24

Bobkittens Lay It on Nashville

By RALPH ROUNTON

Last night in Hammons Stadium the Hope Bobkittens combined their best offensive performance this year with a tenacious defense and demolished the Scrappers from Nashville by a score of 14-0.

The Kittens scored first in the second quarter, with Jimmy Alford closing a 68 yard drive with an 8 yard scamper to paydirt. PAT was good and Hope led 7-0. The locals threatened again late in the first half but stalled on the Nashville 3.

Using ball control as their main weapon, the Kittens scored again late in the 3rd stanza on a 10 yard run by Jimmy Alford, climaxing a drive set up by long runs by both Alford and John Spraggins. The PAT again was good and Hope led 14-0.

The rest of the game was mainly Hope with the Kittens driving deep in Scraper territory but failing to score.

Leading rushers for the Kittens were Spraggins leading with 25 carries for 122 yards. Not far behind was Alford with 19 carries for 105 yards. Leading for Nashville was Echols with 5-16. Ronnie Brown, David Still, and Gary Jones turned in fine performances on defense for the Bobkittens.

STATISTICS:
First Downs, H-21; N-3. Rushing Yds., H-271; N-10. Passing Yds., H-10; N-10. Total Offense, H-280; N-20. Punts, avg. H-2-31.0; N- 5-26.8. Fumbles, H-4; N-4. Fumbles Lost, H-2; N-2. Penalties, H-3-45; N-2-20.

Texas Tech Defeats Freshmen

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Texas Tech remained unbeaten in the Southwest Conference freshman football race today following a 17-7 conquest of Arkansas here Thursday night.

The Picadors held a 10-7 half-time advantage and halted several Shoat threats in the final half before striking for another touchdown late in the fourth quarter on Tommy Butler's one-yard run.

Jimmy Bennett got the first

Scenes From Grid Game



— Hope Star Photo

There was plenty of action last night as the Hope B Boys downed Liberty Eylau 26 to 6 in an action packed game. The picture above show how the boys (Hope in dark jerseys) were mixing it up.

Picador touchdown on a two-yard run, following his 55-yard gain on a pass from Randy Bowlin. Jerry Don Sanders kicked both extra points and a 40-yard field goal.

Mike Hendron got the only Arkansas touchdown when he raced 39 yards early in the second quarter, capping a 62-yard drive in five plays. Larry Nix converted.

Pro Grid Merger Seems to Be Doomed

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed merger of the American and National Football Leagues appeared doomed today as Congress hurried toward adjournment while still scheduling hearings on the plan.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said he will urge the two leagues to call off the merger unless Congress sanctions it. But the chairman of the House Antitrust Committee has said he wants to "plumb the depths" of the plan before he recommends its approval.

The nation's two major professional leagues still held out hope the House would approve a Senate-passed measure to exempt the merger from antitrust laws.

Hearings on the bill will continue next week with Rozelle to testify again along with Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the Federal Trade Commission and Donald F. Turner, head of the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department.

No date for the hearing was set when Thursday's session before the House antitrust subcommittee was adjourned. But Congress hopes to adjourn by Oct. 22, to any action on the bill must be taken quickly.

"I don't want to appear hostile," said Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., committee chairman. "I'm not necessarily opposed to

the bill but I want to know whether we are going. We are like a blind man looking for a black cat in a dark room."

His birthplace is the island of Pago Pago in American Samoa.

SPORTSWRITERS dubbed the Michigan State fullback "The Samoan Bull."

The unbeaten Spartans will be aiming for a fifth straight victory against disappointing Ohio State, 1-2, before 84,000 at Columbus; Notre Dame, No. 2, entertain North Carolina and Southern Cal visits Stanford.

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Wolverines Still Have Bowl Hopes

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

For Michigan, the football season does not begin until Saturday, but if the late start is successful, it could mean the Wolverines will be playing in January — in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan actually has played four games, losing two, including a 20-7 defeat by Michigan State, but the Wolverines hope for a bowl bid are tied to their clash Saturday with Purdue, another bowl hopeful.

"As far as the team's concerned," says quarterback Dick Vidmer, "this year's season begins Saturday."

"We're still in this thing to go to the Rose Bowl," said line-backer Frank Nunley. "If we beat Purdue, we think Michigan State can beat them, too. We have to win all the rest, though."

Michigan and Purdue are the most serious of the Rose Bowl contenders, although Michigan State, ranked No. 1 in the country, is the pick to grab the conference championship. But the Spartans went to the bowl last year and are ineligible this season.

Purdue, No. 9, is 1-0 in the conference and Michigan 0-0, but the Boilermakers must meet the Spartans a week from Saturday.

The meeting is not the only one Saturday that could lead to a bowl bid. Alabama, ranked third and gunning for a third straight national championship, opposes probably its toughest competition in Tennessee, which has eyes on the Tide's Southeast Conference crown.

Ken Stapler, the nation's hottest passer with 25 completions in 32 tries for 348 yards and five touchdowns, will try to crack the Volunteer defense that has allowed only nine points on three field goals. Tennessee also can throw with Dewey Warren, who has completed 47 of 77 passes for 538 yards and five scores.

Arkansas and Texas hold their annual struggle in the Southwest Conference on regional television with Arkansas' back against the wall after a 7-0 loss to Baylor. The Razorbacks need a victory to keep alive hopes for a third straight title.

The rest of the Top Ten teams in action are heavy favorites: Michigan State at Ohio State; Penn State at UCLA, No. 4, at night; Southern California, No. 5, at Stanford; Kansas State at Nebraska, No. 6; Georgia Tech, No. 7, and Auburn at Birmingham, Ala.; and Florida, No. 8, at North Carolina State.

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KXAR KOLUMN

FOOTBALL ON KXAR

6:30 - Hope Vs. Fairview Friday

1:45 - Arkansas Vs. Texas Saturday

7:00 - S. M. U. Vs. Rice Saturday

Sounding Board Questions For Week

Mon. - Viet Nam - wait - win or withdraw.

Which should we do?

Tues. - Johnson or Rockefeller. Who will make the best governor for Arkansas?

Wed. - Do you believe the Federal Government is encroaching on the lives of individual Americans?

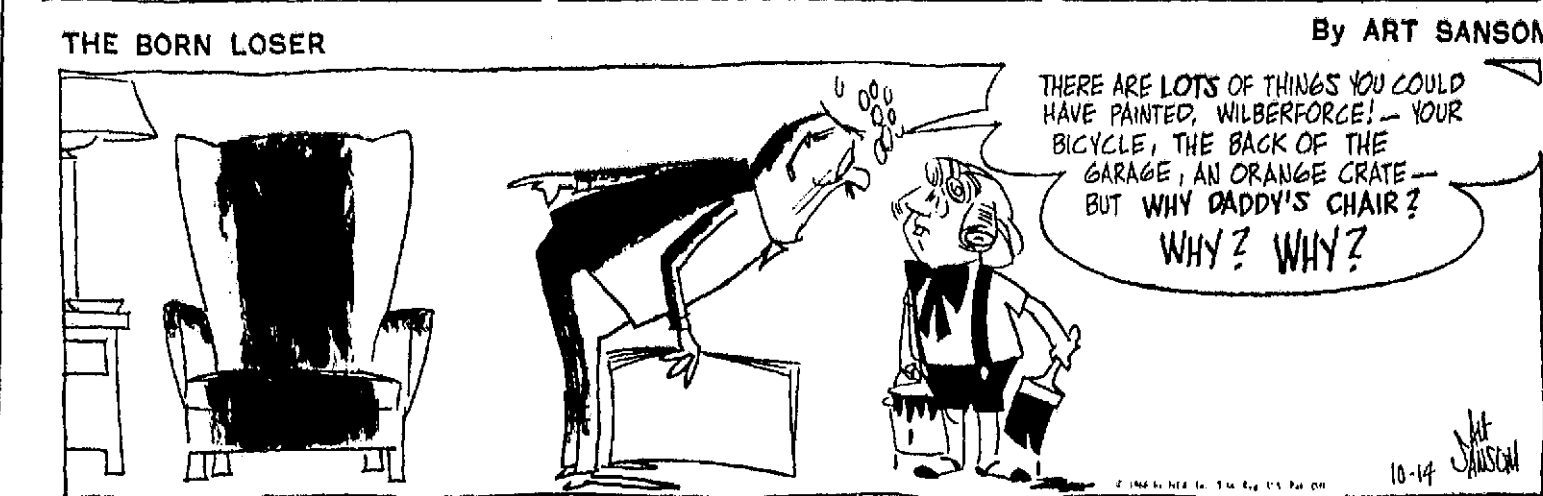
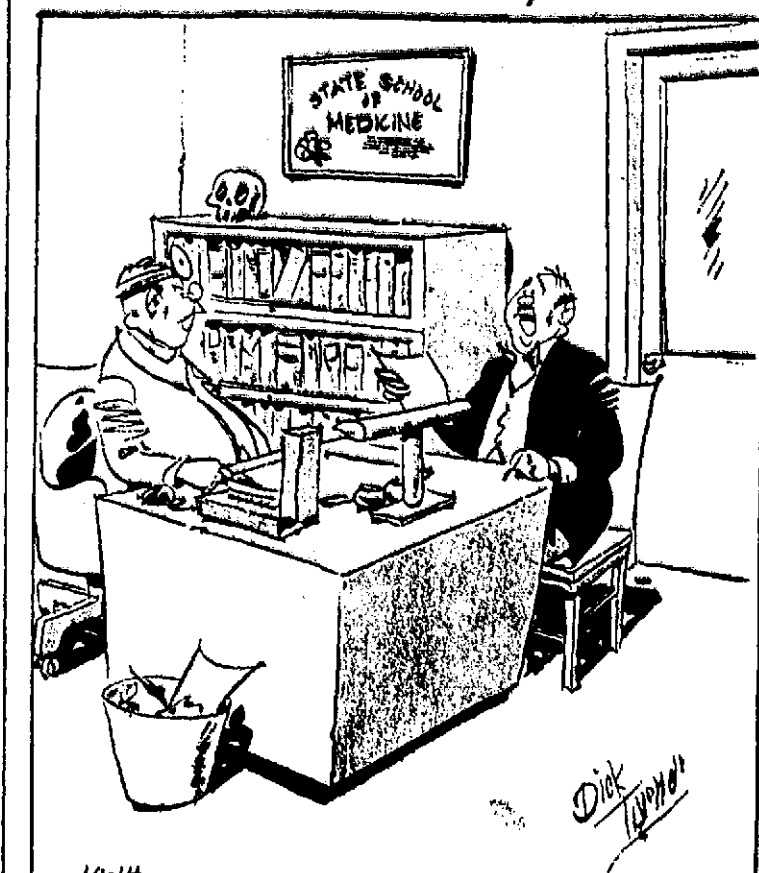
Thurs. - Do you believe the Communist Party has had a hand in the riots and demonstrations of the last 2 years?

Fri. - Should Hope have a dog leash law?

K X A R

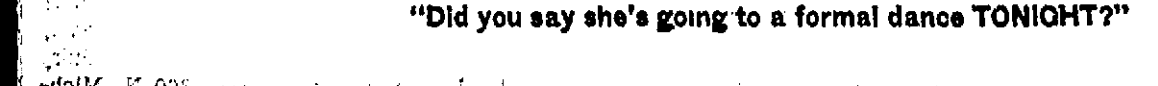
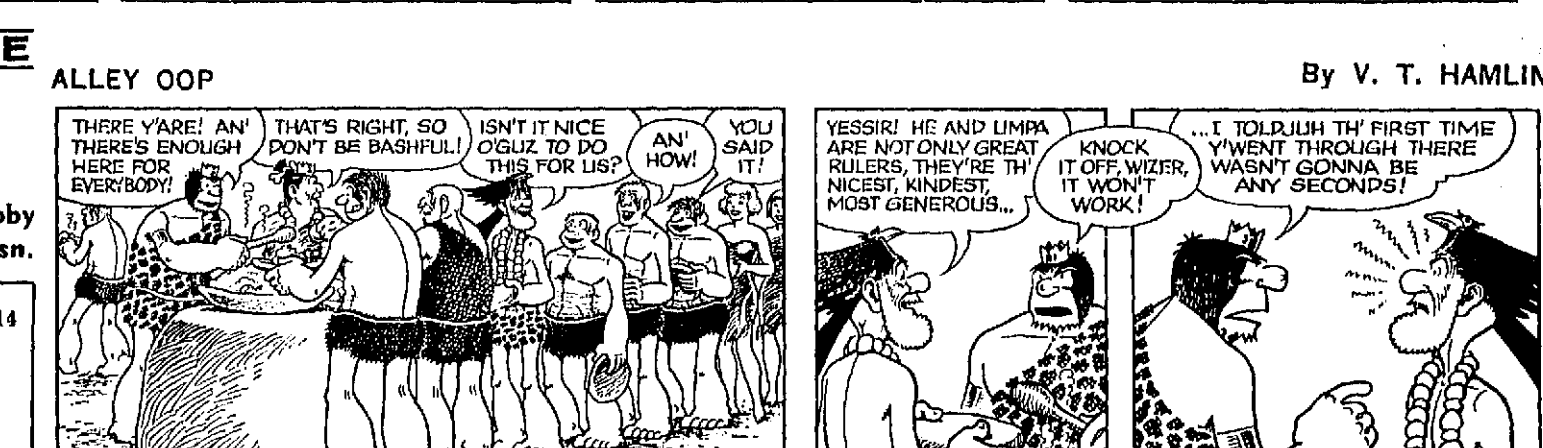
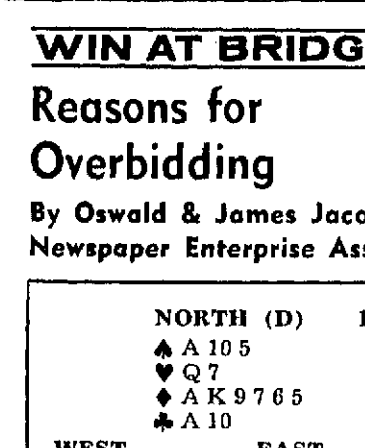
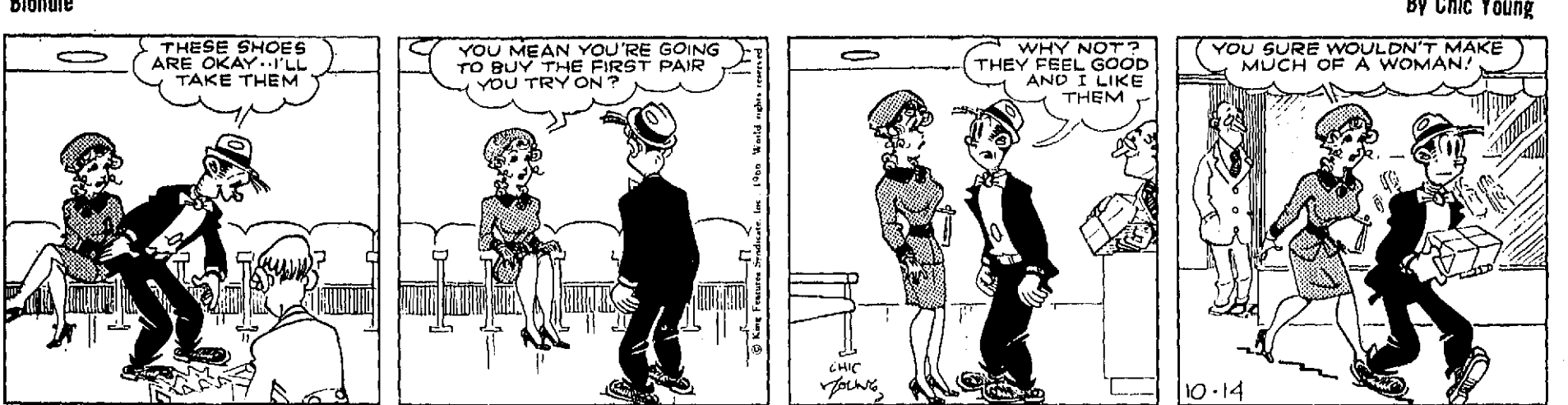
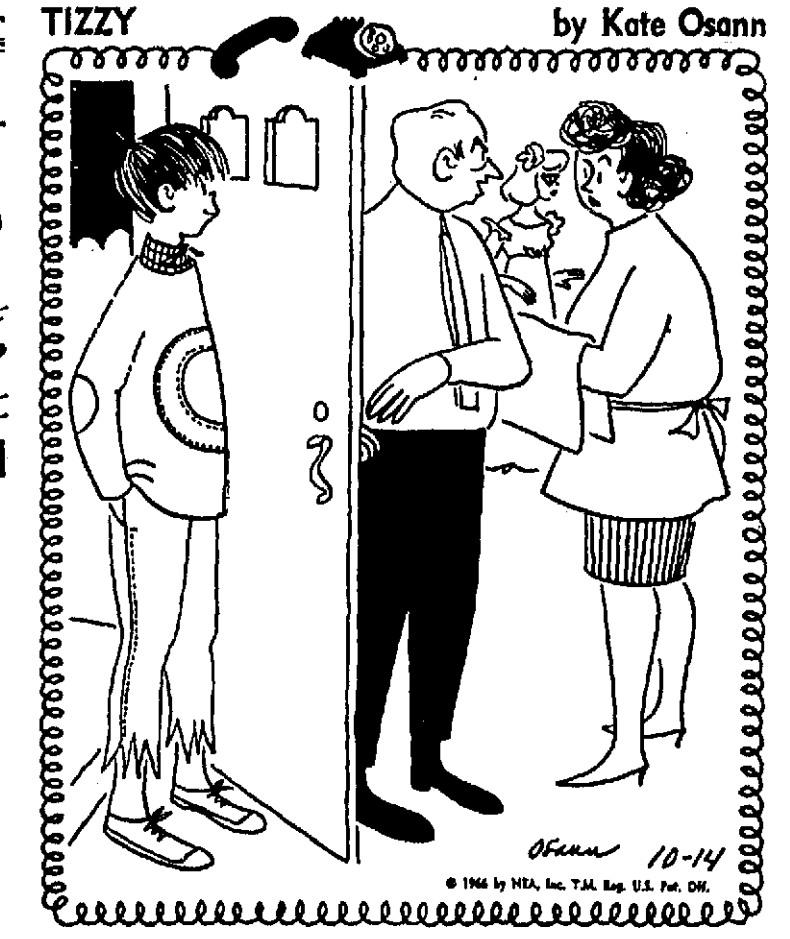
on pect advertising results

Hubbell Jones
Gen. Manager



The European fire salamanders, far from being able to withstand the action of fire, as was believed by the ancients, are found only in damp places. They often emerge in great numbers in misty weather or after thunderstorms. They are harmless to man but the large glands on their smooth, shiny bodies secrete a milky poison, which protects them from their many enemies.

© Encyclopaedia Britannica



WIN AT BRIDGE
Reasons for Overbidding
By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 14	
♠ A 10 5	
♥ Q 7	
♦ A K 9 7 6 5	
♣ A 10	

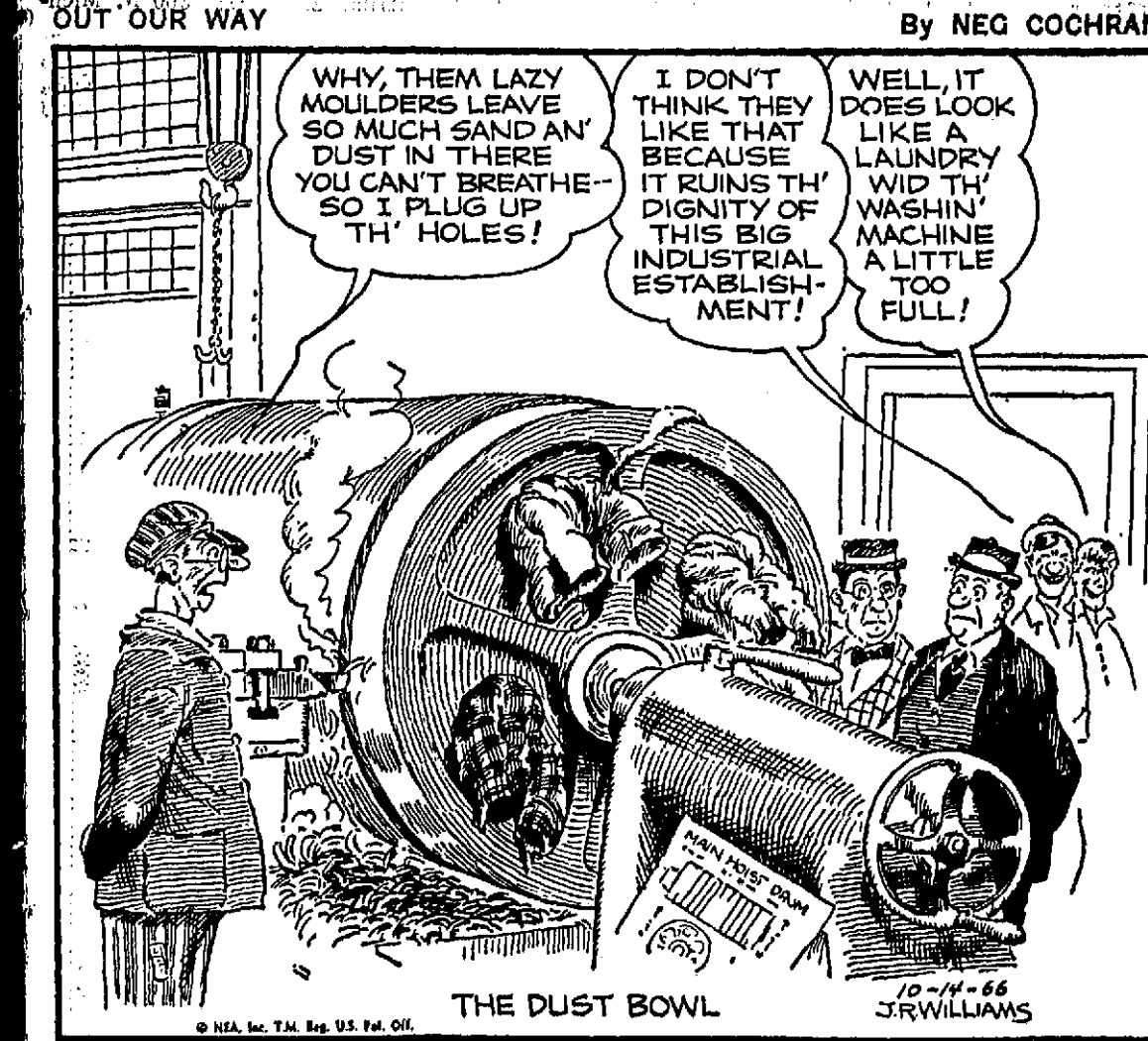
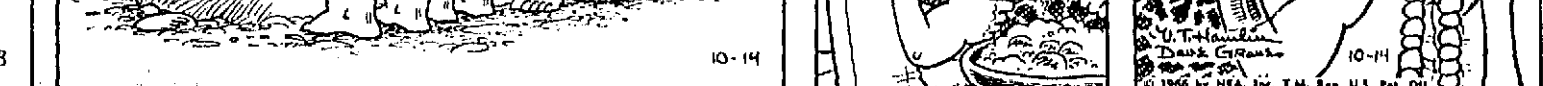
WEST	EAST
♠ K 9 7 3 2	♠ J 6 4
♥ K 6	♥ J 8 5 4 3
♦ J 8 2	♦ Q 10 3
♣ 7 6 3	♣ 5 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 8
♥ A 10 9 2
♦ 4
♣ K Q J 9 8 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3



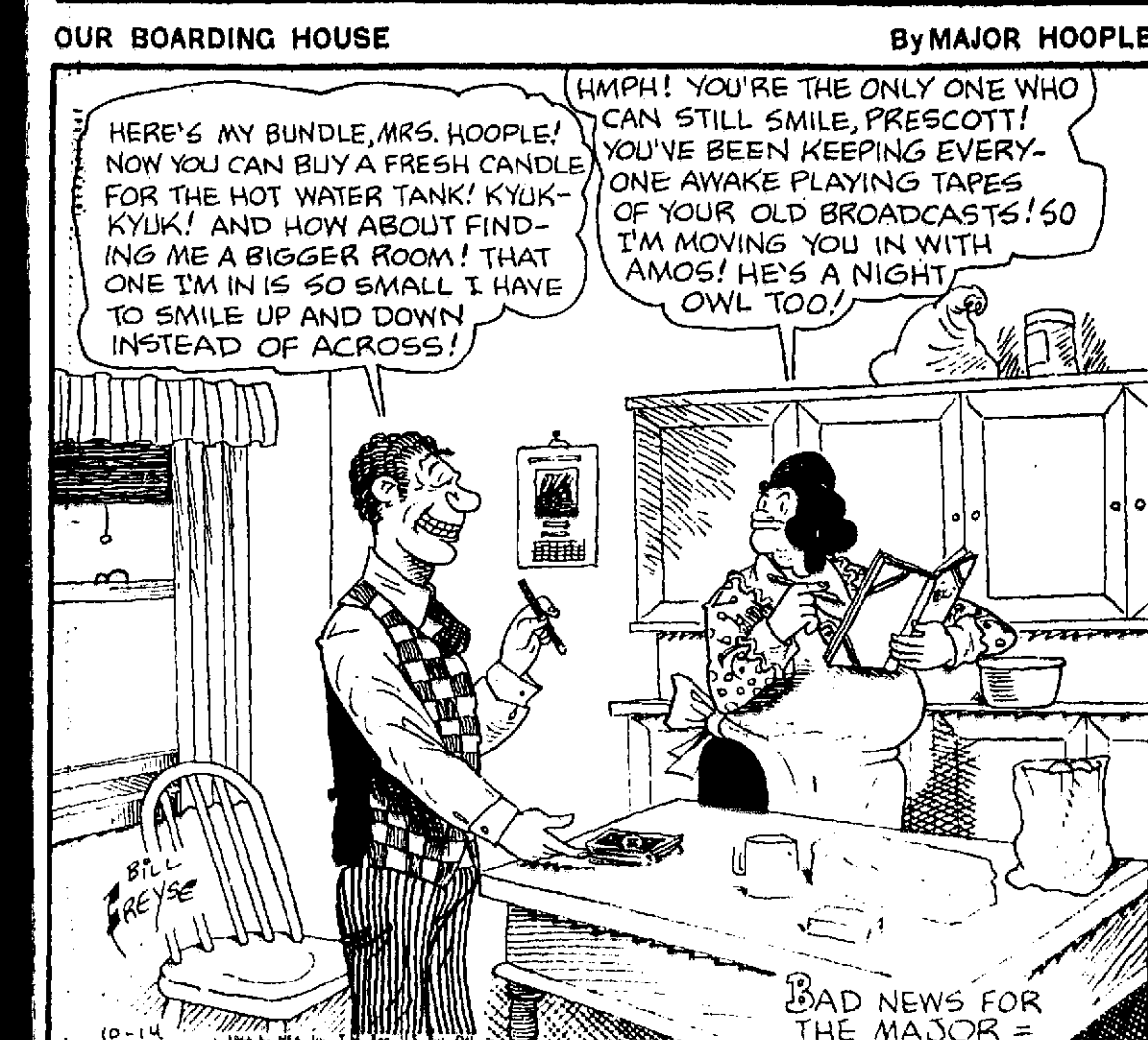
A little overbidding now and then won't hurt too much. Sometimes you will be able to make your contract by good play, other times your opponents may come to your rescue and, if all else fails, lady luck may place the adverse cards just where you want them.

South's seven club bid was based on the presumption that North's bidding had shown three clubs and one heart. In that case the grand slam would have been a pretty good contract. With the actual North hand, South had to be mighty lucky.

He won the trump opening with dummy's ace and tried to count to 13. Six clubs plus the two major aces gave him eight tricks. He needed five more in diamonds. Diamonds would have to break 3-3 so that after he ruffed one diamond in his own hand he would be able to return to dummy with the ace of spades and discard his spade and heart losers on the good diamonds.

Let's see how much luck was required. The 3-3 diamond break was essential and you expect such a break just under 36 per cent of the time. In addition it was necessary that West hold the king of spades. Put the king of spades in the East hand and West would surely have opened a spade whereupon South would have had no play for his contract.

Finally, if West could have seen all the cards he would have opened the king of spades. We doubt if anyone would ever make this lead but it would certainly leave South with no way to make more than 12 tricks.



PRISCILLA'S POP

THE WILLETS

WINTHROP

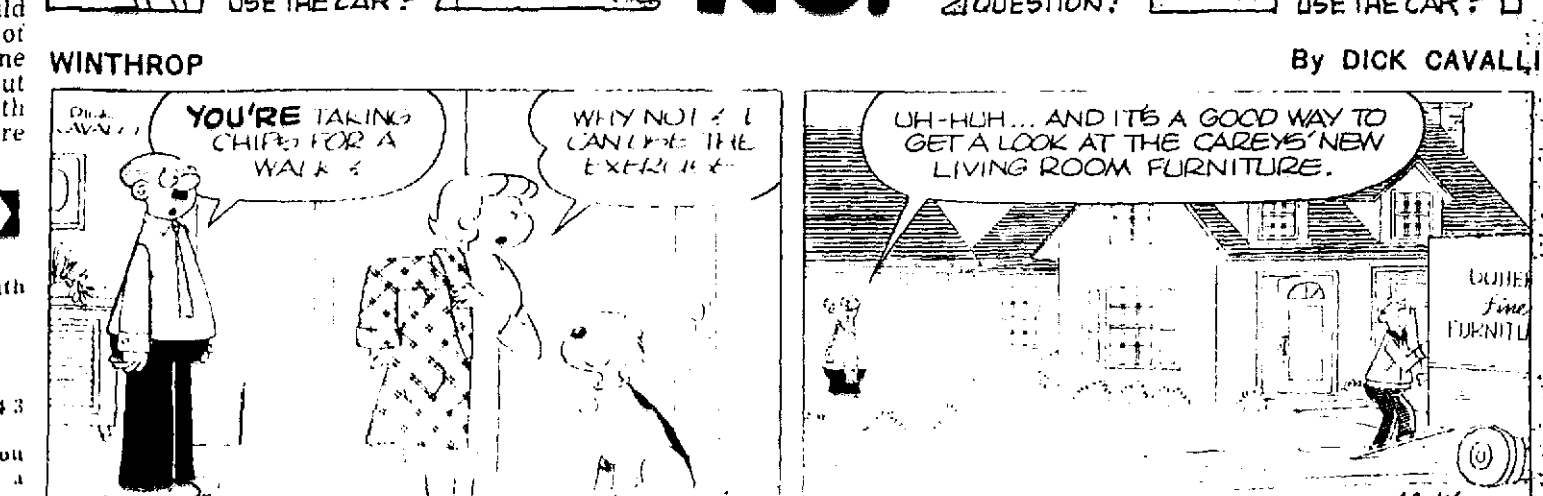
CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been	West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass		

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 7 5 ♥ A 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A K 7 4 3

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You want to show that you hold a five-card spade suit.



PCA Holds Meeting Here



Raps Building Code in Landslide Area

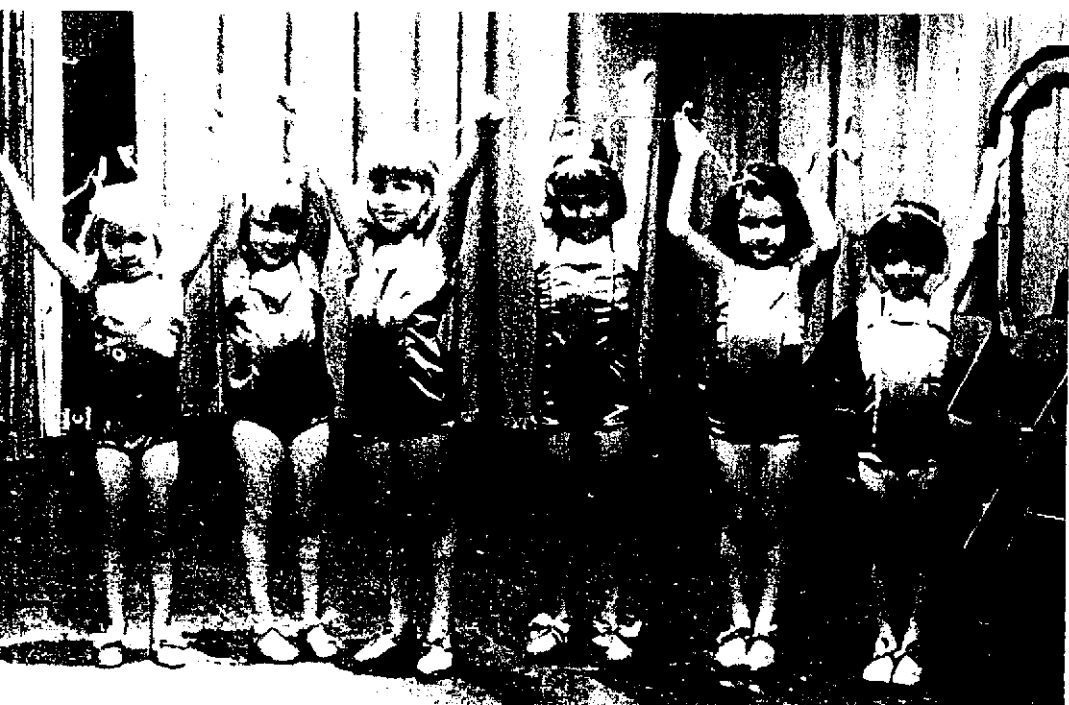
ROME (AP) — A government commission investigating the destructive landslide in Agri-gento in July says the Sicilian city suffered from "monstrous, inhuman and uncivilized" construction activity.

It said city officials may have been guilty of criminal offenses in allowing builders to ignore building codes.

The commission said illegal and excessive construction on unstable terrain may have contributed to the landslide July 19 that left 8,000 homeless.

Nashville Production Credit Association held their 33rd annual meeting Thursday night in the Hope High School auditorium. After dinner in the cafeteria, the members moved to the auditorium for entertainment and a business meeting. Present officers of PCA are shown above, left to right: T. O. Porter, Hempstead County Director; Barney Smith, President of PCA board; De-ward Sharp, Manager of PCA and N. B. Coleman, Field Manager for Hempstead and Nevada Counties.

Entertain at PCA Meeting



— Hope Star Photos

Entertainment for the annual PCA dinner and business meeting held last night was by the dance classes of Mrs. LaRose Burgess. Top photo shows the "Inch Worms", left to right: Christy Kellam, Kim Monts, Paula Parker, Nancy Stringfellow, Sherry Willhite and Kathy Upchurch.

Bottom Photo left to right: The teenage dancers, Penny Burke, Bettie Gaines, Darla James. Back row: Debbie Watson, Jeanne Pruden, and Margie Royston.

Brandt Visits East Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt visited East Berlin Wednesday night for the first time since the Communist wall went up five years ago.

The official East German news agency ADN reported the mayor had a "free exchange of

views" with Pyotr Abramov, the Soviet ambassador to East Germany. Neither the United States nor West Germany officially recognize the East German regime.

Brandt, mayor of West Berlin since 1957 and the leader of West Germany's Socialist party, has advocated "little steps" toward the East to ease personal, business and political relations between the two Germanys.

Financing of Campaign Funds Allowed

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted for federal financing of future presidential campaigns but the House is likely to reject the actions as an empty gesture.

A plan worked out by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., would permit each taxpayer to contribute \$1 a year by stating on his tax return he wanted \$1 of his tax money to go for this purpose. The proposal won 39-33 support from the Senate Wednesday.

Under the Long proposal, each party could dip equally into a pot with a lid linked to the total of ballots cast in the previous presidential election and on the basis of \$1 a vote. Presumably this would make \$70 million available, to be shared on an equal basis, for financing the major party campaigns in 1968.

The Senate sustained its Finance Committee action in attaching the campaign contribution plan as a rider to a foreign investment tax bill. Sen. John F. Williams, R-Del., who called it extraneous, lost his fight to knock it out of the measure.

However, the House is allergic to that method of legislating by the Senate, particularly when it involves an important issue. Even Long, who heads the Finance Committee, had little hope that his plan would survive a conference of the two houses on the investment tax bill.

But Long got the public attention he wanted for his proposal, with the long-range objective of getting the House, which must originate all tax measures, to take a look at it next year.

Great Illusion

The girls who cling to the great illusion are the girls who know what's going on. When evening party time snaps on, the thing to slip into is a beautiful sheer black silk. Chiffons are shown in classic shirt-dress style the exciting new rage and the all ways popular sheath.

Rusk Hopes Reds Will Reconsider

By GAYLORD SHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States hopes for "a more considered reply" despite the Communists' public rejection of latest American proposals for peace in Viet Nam.

Washington does not accept the turn-down as final, Rusk said Wednesday night in a speech to the Association of the United States Army.

If the Communists are uncertain about the meaning of the new set of proposals for scaling down or ending the war, he added, "the way to clear it up is through discussion."

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg outlined the U.S. proposals to the U.N. General Assembly last month. He offered a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam if Hanoi would cut down its military operations in South Viet Nam, and called for a timetable for withdrawal of foreign forces from South Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam, Red China, the Soviet Union and the Viet Cong all have denounced Goldberg's speech, but Rusk said "we do not regard as final public and negative reactions from the other side to our latest proposals."

Earlier in the day, Rusk said the administration "would like to see some help from Moscow on Southeast Asia." He did not elaborate on this comment, made to reporters after he briefed the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rusk was asked whether there were indications the North Vietnamese were preparing for a major offensive. "We know there has been a buildup of North Vietnamese in and just outside the demilitarized zone," separating North and South Viet Nam, he replied, "and they are not there just as tourists."

Rusk plans to arrive in Manila three days before the opening of the Oct. 24-25 summit meeting there, then accompany President Johnson on the rest of his Asian tour. Rusk's early arrival will enable him to hold informal talks with other foreign ministers, a State Department spokesman said.

As Rusk discussed the war's diplomatic side effects, another cabinet officer was reviewing its impact on the U.S. economy. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor said the President stands ready to request wage and price controls if needed to support the military effort in Viet Nam.

But Connor quickly added: "There is no indication now that we will not be able to give our fighting men everything they need to prosecute our cause in Viet Nam and throughout the world just the way we are doing it now — without controls."

Connor addressed members of the American Ordnance Association.

Meanwhile, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he and other senators have been unable to obtain a firm estimate from the Pentagon on how much the war has or will cost.

Russell, although not defending Pentagon delays in furnishing a figure, said in an interview he could understand how difficult it is to know costs involving increased combat manpower, warplane losses and other factors.

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

In jealousy there is more of self-love, than of love to another. — Rochefoucauld said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Wiener roast, sponsored by the 11A class of Yerger High School, will be held at the home of Mrs. Etta Mae Reed, 221 North Greenwood tonight at 7:30.

For an evening of fun and an opportunity to help the class win the "Homecoming Queen", attend this affair. Virginia Stuart, Reporter.

Rev. C. S. Stearns will be guest minister and will preach at the Mt. Sinai C. M. E. Church, Wafers Crossing, Sunday, October 16 at 11 a.m.

The Alter Guild of Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Joe Sunday, October 16, at 4 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Population Up, Food Production Down and Hunger Crisis Feared

By JAMES M. LONG
ROME (AP) — World population rose by 70 million in the past year without an increase in food to feed them. The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization said today there was an average of 2 per cent less food for everyone on earth.

This raised fears that the gap between population and food production would increase and that mankind is moving deeper into its worst hunger crisis.

FAO's report on the state of food and agriculture for 1965-66 found serious reductions in food output in parts of the world where malnutrition already is worst.

"Any remaining complacency about the food and agriculture situation must surely have been dispelled by the events of the past year," said Director General B.R. Sen.

"But for good harvests in North America, world production would almost certainly have declined. In fact, in each of the developing regions except the Near East, food production is estimated to have fallen by 2 per cent in total and 4 to 5 per cent on a per capita basis."

Students in India Defy Law, Order

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — When she was 12, Indira Gandhi formed a "monkey brigade" of school children who carried messages for Indian leaders in defiance of the British rulers.

Today, India's students are on the rampage from one end of the country to the other, threatening law and order, and posing the current No. 1 problem for Mrs. Gandhi, now prime minister.

Riots, marches and strikes have occurred on and off the campuses in nearly all 16 states in recent weeks.

While Mrs. Gandhi paid a four-day visit to Nepal, students attacked government vehicles, railway property, university officials and police. Officers fired rifle and tear gas and made baton charges to restore order.

The prime minister on her return made it clear the violence must be stopped.

Mrs. Gandhi called for a forum for students to bring up grievances and thresh them out in "an atmosphere of understanding which is free from violence or disorder."

She pointed out that one problem was India's great population growth, which has outstripped school facilities. She also said that more developed countries had extracurricular activities available for students, whereas in India there were almost none.

A number of government officials blame the violence on agitation by opposition political groups seeking to discredit the ruling Congress party before elections next February. Students can vote at 18.

Much of the student violence results from frivolity that gets out of hand. Student strikes have been called because one group felt an examination professor was too strict, or because a medical examination was made compulsory for first-year students.

The danger is that the students are learning the power of their mass protests.

Bishop Pike Resigns His Post

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—James A. Pike resigned today as auxiliary bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

The controversial former Episcopal bishop of California told the Greensboro Record he was resigning so his diocese or his successor will not be officially involved in his dispute with the Rt. Rev. Henry Louttit, Episcopal bishop of South Florida.

Bishop Louttit has initiated heresy charges against Pike and in recent days has been involved in a second controversy with the Californian over Pike's remarks about Luci Johnson Nugent joining the Roman Catholic Church.

Pike today demanded a public correction of a statement last Thursday by Louttit, in which he charged Pike had been "judgmental" against Luci Nugent.

First instrument used in the art of metallurgy was the optical microscope.

Would Drop Pledge of Allegiance

ATHERTON, Calif. (AP) — An editorial in the Menlo-Ather-ton High School paper suggests that the daily recitation of the pledge of allegiance be dropped.

The editorial said the pledge is handled in a too-routine manner. Every morning a voice comes over the school loud-speaker and reads the pledge.

"Does it have any meaning to mumble the same old syllables over and over again until they either mean nothing or become a blind part of our subconscious?" the editorial said.

Weather Is Key to Las Vegas Play

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The weather again held the key to the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament today as golf professionals hoped for a relative degree of calm weather in the third round of play.

Leading the way toward the 54-hole phase of the event was an unheralded California professional, Bob McCallister, with a score of 145.

The forecast called for moderate winds at the par 36-35-71

Paradise Valley Country Club after Thursday's havoc-a desert blast that reached 52 miles per hour at one stage, with very little letup during the entire day.

Scores zoomed as high as 97 for one poor wretch, Jerry Dugan, of Omaha, Neb., and McCallister's 74, three-over-par, was the lowest of the day.

The headlines, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper, did not escape the brunt of the cold, gale-like sandstorm.

Nicklaus had a 77 and a tie of 148. Palmer's booming 80 and Casper's 78 left them deadlocked in the 151 bracket.

Phil Rodgers, a previous winner here, had a 75 for 146 and second place.

Korean Commies Revamp Leadership

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's Communist party has revamped its leadership, giving a new party title to Premier Kim Il Sung. Two vice premiers appear to have been downgraded in an effort to keep the middle of the road between Moscow and Peking.

The ruling Workers party meeting Wednesday in the capital of Pyongyang, announced it had abolished Kim's post of chairman and named him general secretary of a new secretariat of the Central Committee. There was no official indication what the changes signified.



JERRY THOMASSON

Your ATTORNEY GENERAL Should Not be Tied to the Machine Combine!

How can you — an independent taxpayer — know that your Attorney General is serving your interest if he is acting under orders from power politicians?

The Democratic candidate for Attorney General is tied to the new political power group now being formed. Jerry Thomasson has already exposed this gang's connections with political road scandals.

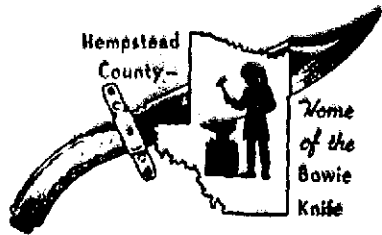
YOU DESERVE AN INDEPENDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL TO SERVE YOUR INTERESTS

Elect JERRY THOMASSON Attorney General

In Arkansas—

"The People Rule!"

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

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Wraps Coming Forestry Week Off in Race for Governor

By JOHN R. STARR
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The wraps are about to come off in the Arkansas governor's race between Democrat Jim Johnson and Republican Winthrop Rockefeller after two months of nothing more than some gentle sparring.

The lull has been Johnson's doing. Rockefeller came out ready to fight just after Johnson won a bitter Democratic runoff primary with less than 52 per cent of the vote Aug. 9.

While Rockefeller paraded across the state, Johnson stayed in his headquarters and worked at patching up the Democratic party organization, split by the primary campaign.

Fearful of wearing himself out while his opponent was inactive, Rockefeller quickly cut back his schedule.

Success in uniting the party behind him is critical to Johnson. Already some top Democrats have defected. More are reported ready to do.

An early fear among voters that election of Johnson might precipitate racial demonstrations and violence appears to be diminishing. Johnson has refused to discuss the race issue, except to admit that he is a segregationist.

Rockefeller has continued to call Johnson a radical on the race issue, as did Johnson's opponents for the Democratic nomination.

Johnson has made clear that he will try to win as a "poor boy versus rich man" race such as Gov. Orval E. Faubus ran successfully against Rockefeller two years ago.

Faubus, retiring after six two-year terms, is not working openly for Johnson, although he has said he would rather see a Democrat win than a Republican.

Johnson has not asked for the governor's help, principally because he believes his criticism of Faubus contributed to his victory in the primary. He defeated J. Frank Holt, whom he called Faubus' candidate. Holt denied the charge, but many Faubus supporters were active in his campaign.

Mills Group Drafting SS Legislation

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are showing a strong inclination toward seeking Social Security benefit increases a year earlier than recommended by President Johnson.

In a surprise move Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee ordered legislation drafted for study today. And both Republicans and Democrats on the committee talked of starting additional benefits to pensioners Jan. 1, 1967.

Johnson's proposal for higher benefits and other added features was suggested for congressional consideration next year — to become effective on Jan. 1, 1968.

One source said the Ways and Means Committee would vote unanimously for an early start if Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., indicated he would favor sending a bill to the House.

Mills made no comment. But the senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said he is gratified that the committee has "seen fit immediately to consider legislation to provide increases in Social Security benefits to offset increases in the cost of living before the adjournment of Congress."

One version of the draft legislation, prepared at Byrnes' request, would provide a prompt 8 per cent increase in Social Security benefits. Byrnes said this could be financed without increasing taxes, and Congress could consider Johnson's broader proposals — and any taxes they involved — at leisure next year.

All sides recognized the political pressures surrounding the eleven-hour consideration of Social Security legislation by a Congress eager to adjourn and get on with campaigning for the Nov. 6 elections.



JUDGE ORIE O. BYERS — Hope Star Photo

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, forest products are making vital contributions to the National, State and local economy; and

WHEREAS, lumber provides the structural material for home-building with other forest products furnishing a host of human necessities.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Orie O. Byers, County Judge, of Hempstead County do hereby proclaim the week of October 16-22, 1966 to be

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

in Hempstead County and urge all our citizens to participate in all ceremonies and observances honoring the forest products industry which contributes greatly to the welfare of our citizens.

Orie O. Byers, County Judge

Finds Smoking Cancer Can Be Isolated

By ROBERT HEARD
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas scientist has isolated a major cancer-causing element in cigarette smoke, a member of the U.S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee says.

Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre, University of Texas vice chancellor for health affairs, told an organizational meeting for the Texas Interagency Council on Smoking and Health Thursday that "once an element is isolated, there is no problem eliminating it."

LeMaistre spoke guardedly about "this breakthrough," and after learning that newsmen were present at the meeting, tried to play it down.

He declined to elaborate because he said he would be "betraying the confidence of the investigator," He said the discovery would be published in a scientific publication "in about 10 days," later postponing this deadline "perhaps as long as six months."

LeMaistre praised the "sophisticated research" being done by the Baylor Medical School and the University of Texas medical system, but he did not indicate whether either school is involved in the breakthrough.

The only reason he brought the matter up, he said, was to warn those at the meeting not to get too excited when the discovery is published. There still are serious illnesses such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis that are caused by cigarette smoking, he said.

The surgeon general's report on Jan. 11, 1964, linked cigarette smoking and lung cancer. LeMaistre said the report was based on committee findings and those findings have survived "13,000 subsequent scientific investigations." Tobacco industry spokesmen say there has been no scientific proof that smoking causes cancer.

Very Few Never Gambled

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Sessions Judge Charles W. Halleck went through two jury panels of 48 persons Wednesday and could find only 10 persons who said they had never played a game of chance.

So Halleck had to put off a gambling case for a month, when a new group of prospective jurors will be available.



MRS. ERNEST GRAHAM

Mrs. Ernest Graham was elected Southwest District Director for the Arkansas Extension Homemakers Council for 1967-68 at a recent State Board Meeting in Little Rock.

As district director Mrs. Graham will plan with the county council president in the district area and be responsible for all district meetings. She will represent Southwest District on the State Executive Committee and Board of Directors.

Mrs. Graham has been a member of the Hopewell Extension Homemakers Club for eleven years having served as club president, secretary, and reporter. She was president of the Hempstead County Extension Homemakers Council in 1958 and 1960.

Under her leadership as State Health and Safety Chairman in 1960 and 1962 the state council received honors for their special projects and safety promotion.

The district director elect has been influential and active in numerous church and worthwhile county improvement endeavors.

More Men in Viet Nam Than Korean War

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States now has more men in Viet Nam than were stationed in Korea during the peak of that war, and officials leave little doubt that the commitment will go higher.

U.S. manpower in South Viet Nam hit 328,000 this week, 1,000 more than the number of American troops deployed within Korea in June 1953.

This milestone in the Southeast Asian struggle virtually passed unnoticed until the Pentagon's statistical branch, in response to questions, provided figures showing the Korean in-country strength was 327,000 at its height.

The over-all U.S. force involved in the Viet Nam war, including out-of-country support elements, still is about 60,000 shy of the peak over-all Korean commitment of 472,800.

The surpassing of the Korean in-country mark came as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was touring Viet Nam.

Ending his eighth visit there, the Pentagon chief told newsmen in Saigon the military effort was going "very satisfactorily" and he foresaw no substantial change in the rate of deployment of U.S. troops to Viet Nam in coming months.

2 Arkansans Killed in La.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASTROP, La. (AP) — Two men from Arkansas were killed Thursday when a cable on a bucket hoist broke and they plunged about 60 feet to the ground.

They were identified as Richard Sorrell, 29, of Hot Springs, and George Wallace, 54, of Malvern. Roger Barton, 19, of Gilbert, La., was injured.

The accident occurred at the International Paper Co. plant here.

Slums Bill Vote Likely to Be Close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House heads today for a vote — expected to be close — on President Johnson's program for massive physical and social rehabilitation of slums in selected cities.

But before reaching a final vote, the House must dispose of a variety of amendments — including one which would knock out the proposed \$900 million authorization for operating funds in the next two years and leave only \$24 million for planning.

Debate on the demonstration cities bill has been marked by charges and denials that the proposed program contains projects to hasten racial balance.

As Congress continues its rush for adjournment, the senate prepared to go into session three hours early in an attempt to dispose of three major pieces of legislation and avoid a Saturday session.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called for action first on a House-passed bill authorizing \$820 million in new public works projects across the nation, then on a \$2.3 billion appropriation bill for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments.

Mansfield also hoped for action today on the House-passed bill suspending two major incentives to business spending — a key portion of the President's anti-inflation program.

The incentives which Johnson wants suspended for 16 months are a seven per cent tax credit on business spending for plant and equipment and favorable depreciation provisions on construction of industrial, commercial and apartment buildings.

House members, meanwhile, were showing a strong inclination to jump the gun on Johnson's recommendations for Social Security increases. Johnson suggested that the next Congress vote higher benefits to start on Jan. 1, 1968, but members of the House Ways and Means Committee talked of making the proposed hike effective Jan. 1, 1967.

In a surprise move that could lead to action by Congress before adjournment, the Ways and Means Committee ordered legislation drafted for study.

Mothers in Cincinnati Are Fearful

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Frightened mothers, fearful of their own safety and that of their children, want Halloween trick-or-treating banned in Cincinnati this year because a rapist-strangler is at large.

Scores of women have been shaken by four unsolved rape slayings and the murder of a family of three within the last 10 months.

Mrs. William C. Johnson said Thursday her neighborhood is organizing an afternoon Halloween parade for the youngsters and "will not allow them to participate in 'beggars' night' activities."

Mrs. Johnson said her neighbors "definitely won't open their doors to anyone at night this year."

The Hamilton County Police Association urged that trick-or-treating be allowed only in the afternoon. City Council has called on City Manager William C. Wichman to ban or at least curtail the activity.

A beefed-up police force, meanwhile, continued a search for the strangler.

173 Bomb Missions by U. S. Planes

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. Military Command today reported a record number of bombing missions against North Viet Nam and threatened to resume bombing of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone unless the Communists stop infiltrating there.

U.S. planes flew 173 bombing missions over the Communist north Thursday 960 two more than the previous record on Sept. 11. No planes were reported lost Thursday but an Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down today 70 miles northwest of Vinh, the 399th loss reported for the air war against the north. A helicopter rescued the pilot.

A U.S. spokesman charged the Communists with military activity in the 30 square miles at the eastern end of the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam and said if it continues the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments "will be obliged to respond."

The spokesman did not spell out what the response would be, but air attack has been the only U.S. action against the zone. Bombing of the eastern end was suspended two weeks ago to allow field teams of the International Control Commission to investigate charges that the once neutral zone was being violated.

U.S. B52 bombers attacked the zone toward the central part today hitting North Vietnamese infiltration routes and bivouac areas 18 miles northwest of Dong Ha, the U.S. Command reported.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was relatively light as the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported a series of small, scattered clashes.

But American and South Vietnamese troops scored a notable success in opening 80 miles of highway through the Viet Cong-infested territory between Saigon and three rich rubber plantations near the Cambodian border north of the capital.

The 700-vehicle convoy, the largest since American troops came to Viet Nam, hauled rice for 40,000 people up to the plantations and returned with 2,500 tons of rubber worth \$2 million, a vital export. Only minor Viet Cong harassment was reported, and no one was hit.

Aviation Grant to Pine Bluff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Department of Aeronautics says Pine Bluff will receive a \$47,950 Federal Aviation Agency grant to improve Grider Field.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

At 10:30 a.m. today a short in wiring set fire to the Library's Bookmobile which firemen put out without too much damage. . . last night at 9:30 firemen were called to Hope Manufacturing Co. where they put out a blaze in the control room before any extensive damage could result and a trailer owned by Ray Turner was heavily damaged by fire at Rocky Mount yesterday afternoon, firemen said. . . this is Fire Prevention week.

My buddy, Sam Andrews, brought by a clipping from the Greensboro, N.C. Record showing a Halifax County farmer, Stanton Viverette presenting the Governor of North Carolina, Dan Moore, with 167 watermelon. . . the clipping says folks marveled at the size but Viverette wasn't impressed, saying he's grown them as large as 200 pounds. . . Hope claims the largest melon ever grown, 195 pounder and has proof of its weight. . . don't know if this North Carolina farmer was telling truth about the 200 pounder or just bragging.

The Floyd Young listed in this week's court docket is not the Floyd Young who lives at 211 North Hickory.

Freed's Angus Farms, Hope, Ark., recently sold an Aberdeen Angus bull to Norman Fuller Jr.

AP News Digest

VIET NAM

President Johnson holds open the possibility that the Soviet Union may play an active role in ending the war in Viet Nam.

The longest convoy since American troops came to Viet Nam — nearly 700 vehicles — rolls safely for more than 80 miles across southern Viet Nam.

The United States now has more men in Viet Nam than were stationed in Korea during the peak of that conflict.

WASHINGTON Congress heads for an expected close vote on the administration program for massive rehabilitation of slums in selected cities.

House members show a strong inclination to seek Social Security benefit increases a year earlier than President Johnson proposed.

President Johnson says his sentimental journey to New Zealand and Australia next week evokes happy, sad and frightening memories of his World War II days there.

There's nothing like being President of the United States to put a man in a relaxed mood — to hear Lyndon B. Johnson tell it.

NATIONAL

A Texas scientist has isolated a major cancer-causing element in cigarette smoke, a member of the U.S. Surgeon-General's Advisory Committee says.

Frightened mothers seek the banning of trick-or-treat tours by children Halloween night because the Cincinnati strangler is at large.

Actor Clifton Webb dies; he was noted for his imperious dignity and urbane, witty style.

Kiwanis Has Named New Officers

Hope Kiwanis club has named a slate of new officers for 1967 with Dr. Lynn Harris as president; Melvin Thrash, 1st vice-president; Bob Moers, second vice-president; and K. G. Hamilton, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Robert Dennis, Arthur Strech, George Frazier and John Graves. Teddy Jones has been named secretary of the group.

3 State FFA Groups Awarded

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Future Farmers of America chapters at Booneville, Ratliff and Leachville have received silver awards for outstanding activity during the last year.

Another Arkansas chapter, at Harmony Grove, received a bronze plaque. The awards were made to 89 chapters in the nation Thursday at the FFA national convention.

Try to Cut Viet Nam in Half Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned to Washington today from what he termed "a very productive visit" to South Viet Nam and declared U.S. forces have blunted a Communist effort to cut the Southeast Asian country in half.

McNamara, speaking briefly with newsmen, said the Communists have been unable to mount their monsoon offensive planned for the bad weather between June and October this year — "an offensive designed to cut the country at its narrow waist."

The enemy, he said, has suffered heavy casualties in that unsuccessful drive.

Hopes Russia Will Help End the War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is holding open the possibility that the Soviet Union may play an active role in ending the war in Viet Nam.

At a news conference Thursday he spoke optimistically about improved relations with the U.S.S.R. generally and, significantly, appeared to include the Soviet Union among nations seeking peace.

All the while Johnson emphasized that the United States will not withdraw from the conflict — or even pause militarily — unless "the enemy" does the same.

And he did not forget the political wars at home, salting the 40-minute session in the White House East Room with criticism of Republicans.

"There are only two governments in the world that now appear opposed to ending the war and achieving the peace," Johnson said. He did not name the two, but evidently he referred to Communist China and North Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union repeatedly has turned down appeals that it join Britain in reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference, but the hope persists in some diplomatic quarters that Moscow yet will take steps to try to bring about a negotiated settlement of the war.

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Last Monday, Johnson conferred for two hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Thursday, the President called the session fruitful and said he believes "it will be productive."

The President said he had told Gromyko the United States "would welcome a visit by the leadership of his country to this country, that we welcomed his people coming here in the exchange programs, and we wanted to know them better."

The President jumped into the nationally televised and broadcast conference less than an hour after his return from a political whirl in New York and Delaware — and without lunch, he pointed out. His mood was confident, relaxed, even ebullient.

But he spoke firmly and seriously about his intentions to keep the United States in the war in Viet Nam until "the aggressor" yields.

Ruling out a unilateral pause in U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam, Johnson said this has been tried twice with these results:

"Our boys sat there and watched the enemy. He didn't pause. He kept up his bombing. He threw his hand grenades. He lobbed his mortars into our troop encampments and killed our Marines, our airmen, our Army soldiers."

Old Fashioned Service Planned

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Members of the Baptist Tabernacle Church here will hold an old-fashioned service Sunday.

Pastor Max Williams said women will wear long skirts and bonnets and men are being encouraged to attend in overalls.

He said 15 to 20 men will ride to church on horseback and he intends to arrive in a wagon if he can borrow one.

The church will be lit with kerosene lanterns.

Forrest Rozzell Not Always Right But O. K. on This

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday's editorial is reprinted today because of a cutoff which made the right side of the column illegible. The fault was due to using a masking tape that was too wide when pasting a news picture negative into the big Page One negative, the tape overlap blocking out portions of the editorial. Where a mechanical error damages the legibility of an article — any article — it is the Star's policy to make a rerun the following day.

When Education Commissioner A. W. Ford told the public that Arkansas' economic position is so good that with a free textbook program in the upper four grades and a \$1,000 teacher salary increase over the next two years could be put into effect, he wasn't long in getting a rebuttal.

Forrest Rozzell, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education Association, replied:

"The AEA is unalterably opposed to diversion of funds collected to increase teachers' salaries to any other use — free textbooks or anything else."

Your editor seldom agrees with Mr. Rozzell, but on two points he is right as rain — the need to consolidate small rural school districts which are being supported almost entirely with state funds, and the conservation of surplus school funds until the teachers have first been taken care of.

The trouble, of course is that the state does have a surplus for the schools, and every time it occurs a bunch of officious "managers" propose to dissipate the extra money before the teachers are taken care of. So the money never gets to the teachers except fractionally.

Obviously the free textbook program would amount to a rebate for the taxpayers — for now — but a stiff tax increase tomorrow. We're getting just as tired as the teachers of seeing Arkansas at the very bottom of the national list of teaching salaries; the teachers won't stand for it forever, and when the present surplus is gone and they don't get the promised increase, you know what will happen: here'll be a great pounding of propaganda drums and the state sales tax will be increased from 2 to 4 per cent.

Don't forget that the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, St. Louis, once called your editor a true prophet, saying that he might the poultry and livestock exemption from the old 2 per cent sales tax in 1955 on the grounds that it would result in raising the sales tax to 3 per cent — and the prophecy came true only two years later.

The poultrymen saved pennies, but paid untold dollars for everything else they bought. Don't make that mistake between free textbooks and underpaid teachers. If you do you've bought yourself another sales tax increase — to 4 per cent.

Forrest Rozzell has given you a warning. I'm merely spelling it out for you — the same prophet called the shot in 1955.

Tax Refund Sought by Contractor

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A contractor on the David D. Terry and Dam filed suit in Pulaski Chancery Court Thursday for a refund on a tax assessment on equipment bought to the state to use on projects.

Dravo Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa., brought the suit against the state Revenue Department, saying it had paid \$21,282 in assessments on the equipment. The firm said the assessment was paid in four installments, per protest.

The suit charged that an amendment to the state's use tax law was unconstitutional because it "discriminates against the United States and is not afforded persons dealing with the United States the same rights, privileges and immunities as afforded persons dealing with the state and its instrumentalities."